Peddlers unite



If you can dig riding to school on a bicycle, you can take part in a bicycle rally to show support for a proposed 9.1 mile bikeway through downtown Sacramento. The rally, with Sacramento State College as its starting point, is an attempt to show the community the need for marked bicycle lanes as an alternative mode of transportation.

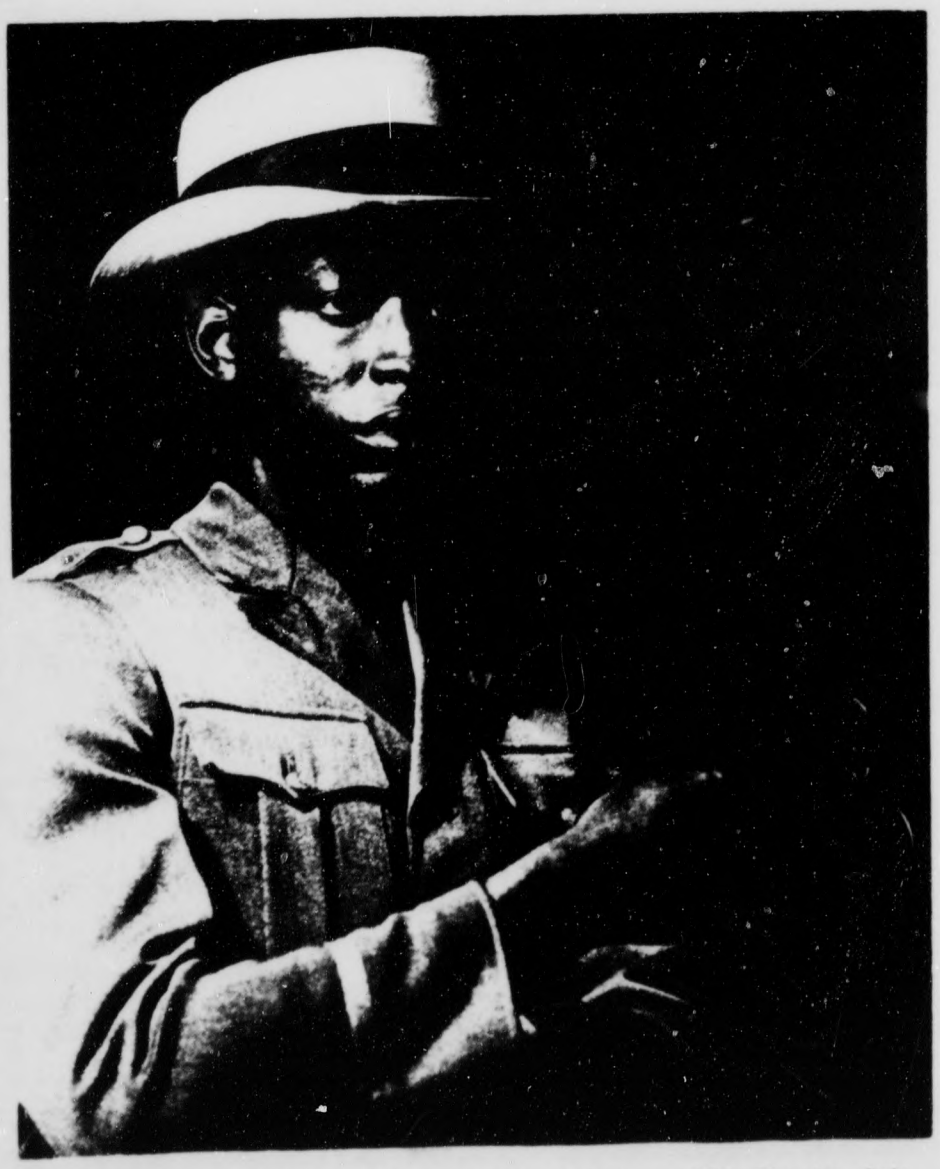
The rally is planned for Thursday, Nov. 19, to coincide with a public hearing at City Hall. The County Planning Commission will hear the ASSSC Bikeways Committee present their proposal for a bike route connecting Sacramento State with old Sacramento, which is intended to be an initial step in developing a regional urban bicycle route system. The hearing is set for 7 p.m. at 915 I St.

Bicyclists are asked to meet in front of the library at 4 p.m. Thursday. Bicycles should be equipped with a light and a reflector.

The
STATE HORNET

Volume 23 No. 34 | SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE | Wednesday, November 18, 1970

Clinton Jones



Clinton Jones portrays the angry young artist in SSC Theatre Arts Department's production of **Ain't Supposed To Die A Natural Death**, playing nightly at 8:30 in the Playwright's Theatre on campus.

Photo by Bob Montgomery

Rally in support of Folsom cons

Citizens not behind bars will have a chance to offer support today, Wednesday, in front of the State Capitol for Folsom Prison's 2,300 inmates, now in their 14th day of a general lockup—the longest in recent times.

The rally, called by a group of attorneys sympathetic with demands for prison reform, will focus on the issues surrounding the prisoner's strike.

Scheduled speakers include well-known Charles Garry or his assistant Fay Stender, Tom Hayden of the "Chicago 7," Sal Candelaria of the Black Berets and speakers from the Black Panthers.

A prison spokesman indicated officials are apprehensive about the potential effect of a planned rally in support of prison reforms.

Clark Taylor, SSC anthropology professor, reminded students this week that the basic difference between those behind bars and those on the outside is that "the prisoners got caught," suggesting that most of us are guilty of performing felonious acts in our day-to-day living and should be concerned with prison reform.

The rally is set for noon. Supporters are asked to bring peanut-butter sandwiches and water to show the inmates that outsiders are in full support of the strike.

walk around 'state'

- *"Muckracker Queen" at SSC*
- *ASSSC seeks student lobbyists*

Controversial author Jessica Mitford, described by TIME magazine as "Queen of the Muckrackers", will speak at Sacramento State College Thursday, November 19, at 7 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Miss Mitford, who attained recognition as a writer in 1963 with the explosive best-seller "The American Way of Death", will discuss her struggle for recognition as a woman writer. She will also relate some of her recent experiences while researching the topic of her current book, which will deal with conditions in women's prisons. During the course of her research, Miss Mitford was locked up overnight in one of these penal institutions, and interviewed scores of women on both sides of the law.

The ASSSC Executive Branch is looking for lobbyists to serve as assistants to the Sacramento State College student lobbyist. Efforts are being made to expand this area into a staff capable of working in the various legislative committees and with the various assemblymen and senators.

Working in this area would provide invaluable experience for anyone interested in lobbying, legislative processes, California government, minority legislation, EOP legislation, etc.

Application forms may be picked up in the ASSSC governmental office upstairs at the south end of the cafeteria.

Joe Hay
ASSSC President



Jessica Mitford

what concerns us

- *Joan Baez benefit at UOP*
- *Lewd to be nude?*
- *Canned food drive*

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eight persons who were fined $200 each for staging a naked demonstration aganist commercialized sex are seeking a Supreme Court ruling that it is not unlawfully lewd to be publicly nude. Freedom of speech means freedom to strip, they contend.The five women and three men, then students at Iowa's Grinnell College, disrobed before about 80 people at a sex education lecture Feb. 5, 1969. They protested the presence of Brice Draber, a representative of Playboy Magazine there to discuss the "Playboy philosophy."

They shucked their garments, according to their appeal, "in order to display the depth of their opposition and to demonstrate they were not opposed to nudity, per se, but to the commercial exploitation of the human body and sexual relationships. They carried placards and sang a song with a religious theme. After about 10 minutes of the nude-in they put their clothes back on.

The Grinnell 8 were convicted of violating an Iowa law against "open and gross lewdness" or indecent exposure. They were fined the maximum $200 each. Their appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court was turned down 5 to 3 with one abstention.

Folk singer Joan Baez will appear in concert at the Stockton Civic Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 30 at 8 P.M. The appearance is sponsored by the University of the Pacific's Forum on National Priorities and proceeds will benefit the Emergency Food and Medical Services Poor People's campaign.

Tickets for Miss Baez' concert are on sale at the Pacific Student Association office on campus for $1 each plus a dollar's worth of high protein foods such as canned meats, baby foods, and so on ... or one good blanket.

Tickets at $2.00 each may also be purchased at the Weberstown box office. Persons wishing to attend are urged to get their tickets early since the show is expected to sell out as did Miss Baez' recent concert at the Oakland Coliseum.

Before you sit down to your next Thanksgiving meal and be thankful, consider those who may not have anything to be thankful for. They may be sitting down to a meal that was no different than yesterday's or the day's before that or the day's before that. They may have forgotten what it is to have something to be thankful for. You can help them remember, if you care enough.

On Saturday, Nov. 21, members of student organizations within the School of Business at SSC will sponsor a door-to-door canned food drive so that needy individuals of the Sacramento area will enjoy a pleasant Thanksgiving.

The recipients of the canned goods include the Aquarian Effort, the Sacramento Community Food Closet, Seventh Step and the Singlemen's Self-help Group.

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Delta and SAM already have distributed leaflets informing those in pre-determined areas of the food pickup on the 21st.

As of Monday, the 16th, a telephone contribution service will be available outside the leaflet areas. The number is 483-7920. If you have contributions to make call this number before 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20.

Mike Roberson, chairman of the Combined-Effort food drive, has made arrangements on campus for students to match all donations given by residents.

What's the Law

MASTERING THE DRAFT

C.O. "Disruption" policy

copyright 1970 by
John Striker and Andrew Shaprio

During a recent interview with this reporter, Draft Director Curtis Tar remarked: "There's a substantial feeling in the country, I understand against conscientious objection, a feeling that you'd rather not help conscientious objector if there's a chance to help somebody else. I Michigan the other day I talked to the state director of selective service and he said a fellow came into his office and said, 'I just finished m civilian work as a C.O. I'm the father of three, happily married, but can't support my family . . . Nobody wants to hire a conscientiou objector.' That's a tragedy."

Yes, it is. And there is irony in the director's very recognition of th tragedy. Dr. Tarr, himself, is inadvertantly helping to cause the traged by failing to end a reprehensible and long-standing policy of Selectiv Service: the so-called "disruption" policy governing a C.O.'s civilia work.

C.O.'s in class I-O (opposed to both combatant and noncombatan military service) may be called upon to perform two years of civilia work in lieu of induction. The Selective Service act and regulation require only that the civilian work be in the national health, safety, o interest. There is absolutely no mention of disrupting a C.O.'s life.

While the state directors of selective service maintain lists of approve civilian work, local draft boards have the final say. They decid ultimately which job an individual C.O. can take. The only guidance board has in deciding whether a particular job is appropriate lies i Local Board Memorandum No. 64. General Hershey issued this LBM i 1962, and Dr. Tarr has not yet seen fit to change it.

LBM No. 64 provides in part: "Whenever possible [civilian] wor should be performed outside of the community in which the registra resides. The position should be one that cannot readily be filled fro the available labor force . . . and should constitute a disruption of th registrant's normal way of life somewhat comparable to the disruptio of a registrant who is inducted into the armed forces."

This "disruption" policy implies a vindictive judgment on the part o Selective Service: namely, that civilian work which punishes serves th "national interest." In essence, LBM No. 64 asks draft boards to treat C.O. as if he were being sent to a civilian boot camp. Such a polic tends to de-emphasize, if not ignore, a C.O.'s individual talents and th availability of work that exercises and develops those talents.

How does the "disruption" policy benefit the national health, safety or interest? To pose this question is to ask, in effect, whether th "disruption" policy is authorized by the Selective Service act an regulations. In this reporter's opinion it is not. One court, however, ha recently decided otherwise. In **Hackney v. Hershey** the federal tria court for the middle district of North Carolina held that LBM No. 64 valid.

The case involved a C.O. with both skills and experience in laboratory research, and related medical fields. This C.O. was working as a inhalation therapist supervisor at the New York University Medica Center. His work had been approved as acceptable civilian work in th national health, safety, and interest by both the state directors fo North Carolina (where the C.O.'s draft board was) and New York Cit (where the Medical Center was).

The draft board disagreed. It noted in the C.O.'s file: " Local Board i not satisfied with job at New York University Medical Center becaus this would not disrupt registrant's way of life." Incredibly enough, th board assigned the C.O. to hospital work in North Carolina which th court later found to be "of a routine nature which require[s] littl training and no formal education." The court also found that the C.O.' new work was "minimal and did not employ his capabilities, talents an training . . ." As a result a young man may sweep floors in North Carolina, while a hospital in New York goes without a specialist.

This procedure has got to stop. Officially sanctioned disruption ultimately contributes to the very public attitude which Dr. Tarr calls a tragedy. If a C.O. is forced to perform useless civilian work, will he ever be regarded with respect? And what does he have to show for his two years of waste and degradation when his civilian work is over, and he seeks a real job? No wonder Dr. Tarr hears stories about C.O.'s who cannot support their families.

This tragedy, which can last for years, begins with the official policy of disruption for disruption's sake. You can help end this policy. Write to us. We have already influenced policy changes through this column. Of course, we will not send your letters directly to Dr. Tarr. We always preserve the confidentiality of your communications. However, we can use the sheer volume and sentiment of your mail as evidence that repeal of LBM No. 64 is long overdue.

As usual send all letters to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The STATE HORNET

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Nitrate can harm babies

Following reports of high nitrate levels in the water supplies of some California communities, the Legislature in 1969 authorized the State Department of Public Health to study possible health implications. Preliminary findings were discussed recently by Dr. John R. Goldsmith, director of the study.

He said certain bacteria normally present in the digestive tract of a young infant can reduce nitrate in drinking water to nitrite, a salt that can be absorbed by the blood. The nitrite may convert some of the blood's oxygen-carrying pigment, hemoglobin, to methemoglobin, which does not carry oxygen. In a few cases reported outside California, too much methemoglobin caused illness in infants who had been exposed to well water with a high nitrate level.

The U.S. Public Health Service measured nitrate levels in Southern California last year and concluded there was no immediate threat to public health.

Two different types of elevated methemoglobin level have been found in tests on young babies in Alameda and Kern Counties, Dr. Goldsmith said. Clinics in Delano and MacFarland, and a control group in Berkeley, turned up slightly higher methemoglobin levels in one-and two-month old infants than in older babies. This appears to be a normal elevation which occurs in the first few months of life and is not related to the nitrate level, he said.

A few cases with a methemoblobin level somewhat above normal have been found in infants in Kern County, but no illness related to high nitrate water has occurred. However, elevated methemoglobin levels have been noted in infants who were drinking bottled water and who also had some illness, such as diarrhea.

Dr. Goldsmith said the study team will continue to look for methemoglobin levels, beyond the normal range found in young infants, which might be due to nitrate in water. Babies with higher than normal levels will be checked periodically to make sure thay return to normal.



PROUD FATHERS – Chuck Woodbury and Gus Kaplanis flash proud grins over the birth of their inter-campus newspaper, the Aardvark. The next issue hits all local campuses Monday, Nov. 23. Gus & Chuck own and publish the 20,000 circulation paper in addition to attending SSC. Both use Crest.

Pinto Power - in business

The Pinto Project, as the endeavor has been named, will develop a complete marketing program for the new Pinto in the Sacramento Metropolitan Area. This will include plans for merchandising, personal selling, advertising, sales promotion, and public relations and publicity.

Terry Carlisle, chairman of public relations and publicity, declared that, "It's the first time I've known an industry, such as this, taking an interest in a college project."

Further, he made it clear that, "We are pleased to participate and look forward to this opportunity for a new learning experience by supplementing classroom theory and concepts with the actual solution of a real-life business problem."

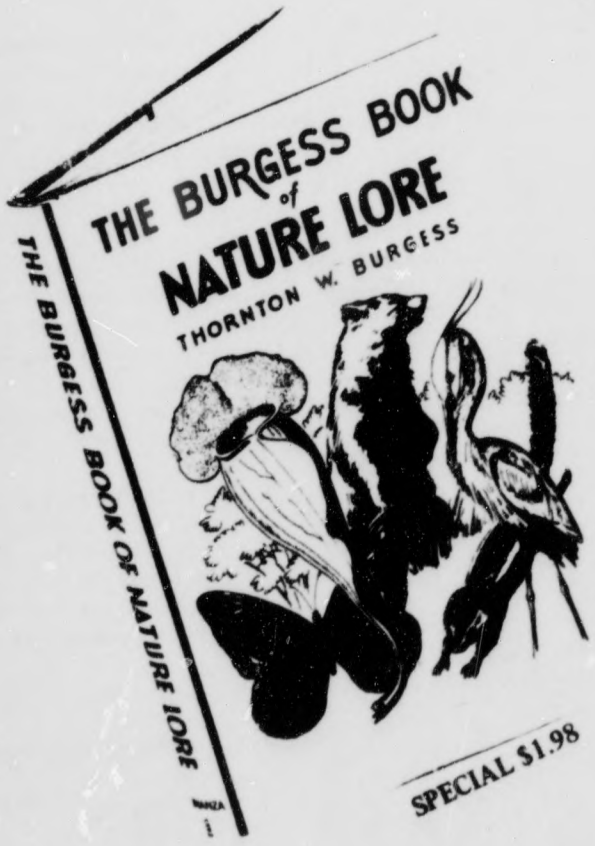
No actual decision has been made as to what will be done with the Pinto when it arrives. Many tentative plans have been put forward by the members of the class in their Wednesday reviews. These include a raffle in which the car would be purchased with the proceeds and then the remainder of the proceeds would go to the Sacramento Symphony, and several other plans.

Any suggestions from the student body at large are welcomed and can be turned in at B.A. 210 any Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 12 and 1.

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Their back pages

Sex roles

Editor, the Hornet:

In a letter published several weeks ago I stated that fraternities were: (1) a bit quaint, and (2) an unhealthy aspect of our society. I maintained that frats were unhealthy because of their rigid segregation and stylization of the sexes. A frat spokesman attempted to answer my charges by citing the good deeds done by his frat. By answering my charges that way, I feel that he begged the question.

He begged the question because to say that frats do good deeds, therefore they deserve to exist is really saying nothing at all. Many agencies do good deeds, even the draft board gives you a free meal when it sends you to the induction center. Therefore it seems to me that goodies done by frats do not justify their existence

The frat spokesman never answered my charge that frats exist to aid sexual and residential segregation. As I said in my first letter, this type of segregation appears to be on the way out for in the last decade frats have been on the defensive and losing membership. Perhaps Christopher Jencks and David Riesman in their **The Academic Revolution** state it the best:

"Nonetheless the fraternity-sorority system has served in a general way to preserve nineteenth-century definitions of proper sexual roles, keeping them constantly more polarized than the twentieth-century avantgarde has thought necessary or desirable . . . The decline of fraternities and sororities is a symptom of a more general drift away from sex segregation and differentiation among the upper-middle classes."

Alex B. Darr
Grad, History

Pacifism

Editor, the Hornet:

I wish to make a reply to Jim Austin's commentary, which appeared in the Nov. 4 issue of the Hornet.

If Mr. Austin wishes to astound the world with his absurdly simplistic views on the "Hairy New Lefties" political ideologies, then that is entirely up to him. I am glad to see that the Hornet publishes such views that are not necessarily those of the entire Hornet staff.

I wish to point out to Mr. Austin that pacifism is not to be equated with the terms "leftist" and/or "liberal." Also, one cannot be properly labeled a pacifist simply because one is opposed to the war in Vietnam.

Jim Austin does not have the slightest idea of what pacifism really is, as demonstrated by his remark, "the essense of pacifism is thus the denial of the right of self-defense (and the defense of others) and the affirmance of the right to attack. Their response to any violent situation is to screw the victim."

Pacifism is not, as Mr. Austin suggests, a rationale for letting other people become victims—neither is it a policy for a seizure of power. Ahimsa (non-violence) is, according to Mahatma Gandhi, "the only true force in life—the law of our being." (Source: Gandhi on Non-Violence ed. by Thomas Morton.)

Gandhi spent his life trying to teach people how to become a satyagrahi (one who practices ahimsa). He emphasized that non-violence is not a garment to put on and off at will—but rather, a self-purification of one's heart, so one can truly "turn the other cheek." Gandhi taught that "the acquisition of the spirit of non-resistance is a matter of long training in self-denial and appreciation of the hidden forces within ourselves. . .it is the greatest force because it is the highest expression of the soul."

"Hatred can be overcome only by love. Counter-hatred only increases the surface as well as the depth of the hatred. . .Satyagraha is never vindictive. . .in the dictionary of satyagraha there is no enemy.." Gandhi had much more to say on this subject, but it is more powerfully stated in this and by his autobiography.

If the pacifistic code is enough to make Mr. Austin vomit, then I am as deeply concerned with his health as I am with his understanding of such a code.

Bob Warren
Hornet Staff Writer

It can't be true

Editor, the Hornet:

What's this? It can't be true. Dr. Robert Nelson, fired? There's got to be some mistake. For several years I was a teacher, so I know the challenge that confronts a teacher and I can appreciate a good teacher. I came to Sac State in September of this year and got into Dr. Nelson's Chem 31 class. It didn't take me long to see that this man was a dedicated, knowledgeable, selfless teacher, always available to his students during, before, and after class hours.

I couldn't believe my eyes when I read that this contract wasn't being renewed and thus tenure was being refused him. What's wrong with the men whose job it is to insure that good teachers are rehired? Whoever they may be, may they review their decision and keep this teacher on the Sac State faculty.

Sister Rose Silva

Generalities

Editor, the Hornet:

Concerning the commentary "Unite Now or Give Up", by Angelo DeStefano, I find the article imbedded with glittering generalities. This type of article went out with McCarthyism when all the ills of the country were blamed on the Communists. We should not seek to destroy the source of criticism but consider the underlying reasons for this criticism of our nation. Until we do that, this nation will continue its rapid regression along social and political lines. When you seek to destroy the "syphilis within our nation" it is the same as me advocating your death and the deaths of all other people whose political attitudes are different from mine. You are advocating as much militancy as the militants you are criticizing. I do not believe the destruction of people will bring the destruction of the ideas they believe in.

Roger Hamstreet

'Lucking out' with Smoot

Editor, the Hornet:

I was a student in George Smoot's English 1b class. I enjoyed going to his classes. I looked forward to going to his classes. To me that is an important quality about being a teacher: teaching so that a student wants to go to class.

In our class there were a few students who were going to graduate in June 1970. They had attempted to fulfill their English 1b general education requirement in earlier semesters but dropped the class eventually because they were bored by it. They commented gladly that they had "lucked out" and got an English 1b class that they really likes.

George Smoot does not teach with the "I-speak-you-listen" lecture style. Instead, he teaches in a way that beings out the student's interest in the subject and encouraging the student to talk about the subject matter.

Others who care: react to the possibility of George Smoot not being rehired.

Rose Marie Fong

Scandalous

Editor, the Hornet:

In regards to your scandalous coverage of the Robert Nelson case in Tuesday's Hornet I was appalled to find that the level of your journalistic endeavors had sunk so low as to base a story solely upon inferences drawn from insufficient information. Does this article indicate the future motif of the Hornet?

As an acquaintance of both Nelson and the reporter, I am somewhat familiar with the case and its implications. Although I will admit I was permitted to read the story beforehand and it appeared to be of sterling character, the fact remains that when reduced from handwritten notes to the printed page the result was less that desirable, to say the least.

Certainly the reporter who covered the story should be more closely supervised in the future. Perhaps by your news editor. You do have one, don't you?

Scott M. Burns

The State Hornet welcomes any opinions or commentaries from the student body or faculty which endeavor to create a free flow of ideas on this campus.

trash crises:

America lies in waste

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Perched on a hill overlooking Houston's Southside, a $5-million garbage incinerator sits idle, fires dead—a symbol of America's lagging battle to remove her trash.

Hailed at its opening in 1967 as a cure for Houston's solid waste crisis, the incinerator was to consume 800 tons of refuse daily—a large part of the city's garbage.

But just five months after opening, it shut down for repairs to air pollution control equipment. The incinerator has operated intermittently since, closing again last June for $250,000 in repairs that won't be completed until next year.

The incinerator troubles, such as demonstrations by residents who didn't want sanitary landfills operated near their homes, have given Houston's officials a massive garbage headache.

continued on page 8

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SLO LORIS

SLO LORIS—SSC's own rock group, will be featured at the all-college dance in the Women's Gym this Sat., Nov. 21 from 9-1 a.m. Door prizes will be offered. $1.50 a head. Also appearing will be Blind Justice and Poker Joe. Presented by KERS (91 FM)

Chippewa, Sun Bear, and wilderness school

A survival training school designed to revive a forgotten approach to ecology as well as teach wilderness arts is being founded by a group of American Indians. Leader and spokesman for the school is Sun Bear, a Chippewa journalist and author on Indian subjects. The first students are presently undergoing their course of training.

Eight students and two instructors in each session will pass through a rigorous two-week course in survival skills, among them the preparing of shelters, food-gathering, Indian campfire cooking, and the fabricating of tools from natural materials. The immediate object is to cultivate an ability to survive in the wilderness under any circumstances.

The basic skills will be taught within the context of the Indian relation to nature as a whole. "The purpose in teaching survival arts and skills is to teach a way of life" is the guiding principle as stated by Sun Bear. Beyond the instruction in technique will be intensive discussions of Indian philosophy and religion, and the application of these to a genuine ecology.

Sun Bear hopes to teach these essential skills so as to be applicable outside a specifically wild setting. "For long periods of my life I've been able to live by practicing these skills" he explains, "and there is no reason why others shouldn't be able to do so as well."

The school was conceived as a direct means of "demonstrating Indian philosophy as a working philosophy". There exists a continuity between the practical arts of living in wilderness or rural surroundings and the principles of ecology or relation with nature in the Indian manner to be taught.

Applicants for the program will be screened, both because of the difficulty of the physical regimen and to probe for a seriousness about the underlying approach to ecology and Indian subjects.

"People are needed who will be compatible with the land and with their fellow human beings. They must be capable of learning to live off the land—not everyone is anymore. These must be people who will be able to go two or three days by themselves on the land without panicking."

"Those people who are responsive will be given an opportunity to join in other projects and learn more of Indian philosophy and way of life."

Sites for the school will shift from place to place in Northern California and Oregon; as the classroom is the wilderness, no permanent location is necessary.

A fee of $25 will be charged for the two-week course. Those interested may contact Sun Bear at 1037 Olive Dr. in Davis or at Tecumseh Center at the UCD campus.

RETARDED ADULTS NEED VOLUNTEERS

The Adult Activities Center offers a number of volunteer opportunities for creative persons whose talents lie in that whole wide field of the arts. It might also be surprising where the retarded adult finds expression.

The Adult Activities Center for the mentally retarded opens Nov. 23, at 3184 N Street. The program's goals will include growth and development through activity stimulation, maintenance of social and self-care achievements, improved mobility in the community and self-image improvement.

According to Robert Wolde, executive director, the program will place great emphasis on the practical and fine arts, seeking to provide ego-support and personal growth through accomplishments in well-recognized and accepted non-vocational pursuits. It will also stress improvement in meeting the many expectations of the adult world which normal adults take for granted—such as personal care, public behavior and proper utilization of the community's resources, including transportation facilities.

Offering a number of volunteer opportunities for many types of people, the Adult Activities Center has two main types of volunteers including the continuity volunteer and the artisan. The "continuity" volunteer will be one who can give time on a regular basis from a half-day per week on up. These people will assist in giving instruction in personal care, public behavior, community resource acquaintance and will serve as tour guides on trips to points of cultural interest.

The second type of volunteer will be skilled artisans in almost the full range of arts and crafts endeavors. These volunteers will provide, by example and assistance, the development by the retarded in both interest and achievement in the unknown and unexplored world of artistic beauty.

The long range goal of the Adult Activities Center is to provide service for as many as 300 retarded adults by the end of it's fourth year of operation. Together, with other on-going programs, it is hoped that day services will be offered to more than 500 people in the county by 1975.

Those interested are invited to attend a volunteer orientation meeting this Thursday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. or 8 p.m. to ask any questions about the program. If unable to attend this orientation but still interested, contact the Sacramento Association for the Retarded 44-6030.

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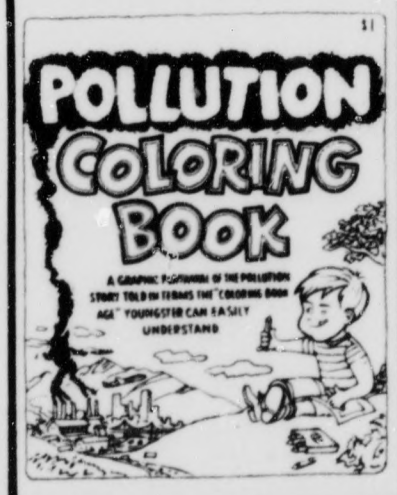
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CSTA plans mass drive for 18-yr old franchise

By T. J. TAYLOR
Hornet Staff Writer

"1970 is the year that young people will get the voting franchise," Roz Hester, director for Project 18, said in a speech presented to a "crowd" of about a dozen persons in SSC's Little Theater last Monday.

Project 18 was created by the National Education Association to push through the passage of a bill lowering minimum voting age to 18.

According to the speaker, a Supreme Court decision on the controversial Voting Rights Act of 1970 will be handed down in late November or early December determining the constitutionality of the legislative action which lowered the minimum voting age to 18 in all states. The law has been held as constitutional by a New York State Court but was appealed by opposing factions to the nation's highest court.

Miss Hester appeared at SSC under the sponsorship of the California Student Teachers Association (CSTA) which is planning a massive voter registration drive in Sacramento County to "get out the 18 year old vote."

Anyone interested in working for this project may contact a representative of the CSTA on campus at room 405 in the Education Building.

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SSC SPORTS

Frosh upsets Frisco 20-13 for first win

By Barry Jacobsen
Hornet Staff Writer

The Sac State frosh footballers culminated what can be classified a "successful" season as they upset the powerful San Francisco State freshmen, 20-13, last Thursday night at Hornet Field.

The victory, their first of the season after five losses, was significant in two respects.

First, most college freshman teams place the greatest emphasis on gaining experience and perfecting play execution, not necessarily winning football games. Since Sac State does not give scholarships and must recruit many "leftovers" from junior colleges and high schools, they frequently do not have enough material at each position to form a winning combination.

Second, the Wasps have shown steady improvement since they were trounced by muscular Porterville JC, 34-0 in September. This victory was achieved over an SFS squad that was once-beaten against seven victories before Thursday night, and hungry to demolish the Wasps.

The week before, the Gators were edged by undefeated UC Davis, 21-14, the same Aggie team that handily routed SSC only two weeks ago, 33-13.

Bob Osborne, ex-Hornet reserve quarterback, had his best night in the green and gold as he connected on 17 passes in 41 attempts for 255 yards and two touchdown bombs, one to Tom Lippi for 38 yards and the other to former starting QB, Mike Pavone for 72 yards. Pavone hauled in 7 catches for 114 yards to lead both teams in that category.

Halfback Tom Findley, trying to pick up the slack of hobbled slasher Bob Martinez, rushed for 11 tough yards, while booting two field goals, from 35 and 29 yards out, and split the uprights with a pair of conversions.

The porous first half defense that allowed 185 yards became air tight and permitted the Gators only 65 yards after intermission. Linebacker Jim Van Camp and tackle Roy Salvetti led the way up front while two interceptions by defensive back Greg Nordhues and steady play by cornerbacks John Nixon and Bruce Roscorla forced 'Frisco passers to misfire on 32 throws in 46 attempts, a paltry 30 per cent on completion.

SSC opened up the scoring at 8:59 of the first canto on the TD pass to Lippi. Later in the first half with a 10-6 lead, the Wasps struck like lightning as Osborne found Pavone on the Gator 35 and Pavone streaked the remaining 35 yards of the 72 yard pass and run play.

Findley kicked his second field goal to open the third period. The Gators then rallied with a 17-yard TD pass from QB Bill Weindinger to Paul Stralkowski that made the score 20-13, Hornets with 12:54 left. Two last ditch efforts by the Gators were foiled by Nixon and Nordhues' interceptions and with 1:23 left, the Wasps ran out the clock for victory number one.



Chris Bowman

Chris Bowman, who caught three TD passes in the Hornets 30-15 victory over Humbolt, prepares for a sudden stop by two Lumberjack defenders.

Photo by Anita Whitney

70 - 71 debut success for SSC gymnasts

By JIM VAN VLIET
Hornet Sports Writer

The SSC varsity gymnastic team made their 1970-71 debut a successful one last Friday with a 127.95-125.27 victory over the alumni. The varsity has never been defeated by an alumni team in the annual event.

Defending champions in the Far Western Conference, Coach Ron Peek feels that a SSC victory over Chico State College later next year could mean a second title.

The varsity team, who will play host Dec. 4 for the state-wide SSC Invitational, were lead by Vern Woolley and Toccoy Dudley against the alumni.

Woolley, a City College transfer, won all-around honors with 44.16 points. Dudley, a freshman from Encina High School, was second in the AA with 42.35 points. Top alumnists in the all-around were three-time All-American Dave Niemand with 42.30 points, and Ray Goldbar, gymnastic coach at Encina, with 41.81 points.

In the floor exercise Niemand tied with alumni teammate Dave Barber with 7.9 points. Dudley and Woolley followed with 7.76 and 7.3, respectively.

The side horse event saw Goldbar taking the blue ribbon with 7.1, Dudley was second at 7.03, followed by Woolley at 6.9, and alumni Marty Walden at 6.4.

This was the most talent laden team ever put together by the alumni, and they proved it by winning the rings and horizontal bar events. Greg Hettrick won the rings with 7.86 points, while Niemand captured the HB with 8.93.

The meet proved an excellent opportunity to see the fine art of gymnastics at its best. This is a strenuous, yet beautiful sport that contrasts sheer strength with speed and agility with a touch of humor that always accompanies an alumni meeting.

Other members of the varsity team this year are captain Tim Reece, Bruce Frenzel, who placed third on the side horse in the NorCal Championships in 1970, and Kirk Means.

The remainder of the squad is made up of George Sanders, Bob Bussell, Paul Tufts, Jim Hollister, Ken Cardwell, Rich Baker, and Randy Wright.

Kossners swim past San Jose

The Kossner sisters, Evelyn and Karen, won two events each, to pace the Hornet Women's swim team past San Jose State 72-64 in the Hornet's pool.

Evelyn won the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:05.5 and the 100-yard backstroke in the same time. She was also a member of the victorious 200-yard medley relay team which scored the victory in 2:01.3, and the 200-yard free style relay team which recorded a winning time of 1:45.1.

Karen took the 50-yard breast stroke in 30.6 seconds and the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:19.7.

The next outing for the SSC women will be the State Championships in Santa Clara on Dec. 4.

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Notices

The Film "China", will be presented this afternoon at 1:00 by Asian Americans for Action. $1 admission will be charged.

The Society for Homosexual Freedom has invited all to attend their next meeting, which will be held Friday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m. at 2215 P Street #2.

The Young Socialist Alliance, Sacramento Local, will hold an organizational/educational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in BA 207. Anyone interested in joining YSA or YSA's program for a revolutionary transformation of society and the building of a socialist America are invited to attend.

A "Support the Prison Strike!" rally will be held at noon today at the west steps of the state capital.

The SSC Volleyball Club is recruiting new players. All interested persons are requested to come to the Men's Gym on Mondays and Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

Surawat "Wat" Assawamatiyanont will be the guest speaker for the Society for the Advancement of Management on Monday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Anthro. 162. The topic of the speech will be "Commodities."

"Wat" presently teaching at SSC, has a B.S. in business finance and a MBA from Sacramento State.. Wat is also attending U.C. Davis in the doctorate program of economics.

Wat is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma. He was the recipient of the Outstanding Senior Student Award from the School of Business Adminstration. He was a nominee for the Dansforth National Doctorate fellowship, the Woodrow Wilson National Doctorate fellowship, and the Marion Muddox Graduate fellowship.

Have problems in organizing and writing essays and papers? Fail to understand why you are not saying what you want to say? Puzzled by concepts in literature or grammar? The English Tutoring Center is open for students in all majors in DH-214. Hours: Tuesday and Friday, 10-3. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 10-3 and 7-9 p.m.

A World Cup Soccer film will be shown on Wed., Nov. 18 in the Men's Gym, Room 127, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

Are you planning a nice Thanksgiving? Do you want everybody in Sacramento to have a good meal on Thanksgiving? If so, there's a way you can help.

The students in the school of business are having a canned food drive for needy families at Thanksgiving. You can help by putting cans of food into the recepticles located at either end of the business building, at the vending machines outside the science building, in front of the library or near the parking lot close to the engineering building.

Striker sentenced: 3 yrs probation and good works

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Roger Alvarado, who played a major role in disturbances at San Francisco State College during the 1968-69 student strike was placed on three years' probation Thursday and ordered to do two years' work of national importance for failure to submit to military induction.

Alvarado, 27, who was a leader of the Third World Movement, was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Weigel, who found him guilty last July 9.

PROJECTIONS

by Keith Burns

Remember the old days when a film's title gave you a clue as to the plot of the picture. For example: 'All Quiet on the Western Front' had to be about war; 'Union Pacific' concerned the great railroad of the same name; 'Down to the Sea in Ships', 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes', 'Bridge on the River Kwai'—each title gave a little glimpse into the topics of the film described.

Compare the titles above with several of recent origin: 'Can Heironymus Merkin ever for forget Mercy Humpe and Find True Happiness' (THOSE SKILLED IN ETHNOLOGICAL MATTERS PLEASE EXCUSE ME), 'Valley of the Dolls,' '3½,' 'Watermelon Man'—these titles offer no clue as to the content of the film. (It would appear that this tendency will go on for some time—Tommy Smothers' new film project is called 'Mind Your Rabbit.'

Curiosity overcoming me, I called Twentieth-Century Fox's publicity department and questioned one of the execs in charge about this very subject. Paraphrasing his reply, (his actual words were accentuated with dialogue I thought had gone out with Norman Main) the reason for these "snappy" titles was that they will draw people into the theatres . . . I guess audiences are more responsive to the titles than to who made the film or the people in it, what do you think?

Armed with this new knowledge into the intricacies of film promotion, I went off to review 'Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx'. Actually, I must confess, I went more to see the acting of Gene Wilder than because of its title. (My hope is that 20th will forgive me this transgression against the world of PR.)

Although the title is rather vague the reason for it is not. Quackser Fortune (Gene Wilder) has a cousin in the Bronx and his family use this as a sword of Damocles to try and force his switching of jobs. It seems that Quackser, who as a child made sounds like a duck, is not pursuing a proper career and his family want a change. And what is the job that causes this rift? Quackser is a manure seller.

The film follows Quackser through the scenic, cobbled streets of Dublin, questing for horse-droppings and love. As it turns out, love is easier to come by than good horse manure. Could this be a carefully constructed example of cinematic symbolism?

Wilder plays the role of the Irishman with the heart of s--- with all the abandon and energy the part demands. His acting conveys Quackser's impishness, love, loneliness and pride with sincerity and believability. Wilder's portrayal of a "son of Erin" has the hoyous quality usually connected with turned-up shoes, rainbows and pots of gold.

Quackser's feminine lead is lovely Margot Kidder, America's contribution to this IRISH love story. Miss Kidder is Zazel, a student at Trinity College, studying and doing research, and it would appear that it is Quackser she is doing the research on. These two frolic and fight through some of the loveliest scenery on earth. Miss Kidder contributes much to her role, both in delivery of lines and in the quiet beauty the part calls for. Hers is a fresh and welcome addition to the ranks of young female leads that have come to fore within the last several years.

Others in the cast include Eileen Callon and Sean Forde. Miss Callon plays Quackser's Irish colleen Betsy with gaiety and warmth. Her love (?) scenes with Wilder are reminiscent of 'Tom Jones' but with more of the blarney. Sean Forde plays the elder Fortune. He is upset over his son's choice of occupation and urges Quackser to join him at the local foundry, something Quackser will not do. Mr. Forde's portrayal is wonderfully working class, the tie/belt gives insight into the character of the entire Fortune family.

The entire cast rings as true as the bells of St. Patricks; there is a blending and smoothness that gives the film the look and feel of fine Irish linen. The catalyst that gives the cast its smoothness is the script by Gabrial Walsh. Walsh has taken this delicate mixture of comedy and the human condition and balanced them in such a way as to make even the Great Walenda proud.

Director Waris Hussein has taken a superb cast and excellent script and combined them with a mood that is as rich as an Irish brogue. Aiding Hussein immeasurably is the city of Dublin itself. The streets, buildings and countryside of this ancient city are used by the director with evident skill and understanding, to give a powerful and highly entertaining motion picture. From first frame to final credits, this film keeps its rhythm with nary a flaw. 'Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx': an excellent film with a snappy title . . . maybe there isn't anything wrong with titles like this after all.

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America is suffering mightily from rubbish

continued from page 4

American Crisis

Houston's problems reflect a growing garbage crisis facing America, a crisis that has its roots—the lifestyle of an affluent society that seemingly knows no bounds to technological growth, and consequently to rubbish.

Ecologists warn that growing mounds of refuse have the potential for greater harm to the environment than air and water pollution.

Statistics compiled by the President's Council on Environmental Quality and the Bureau of Solid Waste Management (BSWM) in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare paint a grim picture. They show that in 1969:

-The country's residential, commercial and institutional refuse totaled 250 million tons. Of this, 190 million tons were collected and disposed of in some manner. But 60 million tons remained uncollected, blighting the nation's highways, streets and recreational areas and presenting serious health hazards in countless open dumps.

-American manufacturers produced 110 million tons of solid waste, disposing of much of it themselves. But some of the disposal methods have been targets of criticism.

-The mineral industry generated 1.7 billion tons of refuse from mining, milling and mineral processing disposing of most of it in slag heaps, piles or dumping it in waterways.

-Agriculture generated 2.2 billion tons of animal and slaughterhouse waste, crop residues, vineyard and orchard trimmings and greenhouse wastes.

-Most of the 43 billion metal and glass beverage containers manufactured were discarded after use.

-Of an estimated 7 million automobiles retired, more than 1 million were simply abandoned beside country roads, in city streets or on vacant lots.

Disposal Problems

The President's Council told Congress: "Solid waste etches a trail of visible blight that leaves few corners of the country unspotted. America's well-known penchant for convenience has come face to face with major environmental problems."

Population growth, per capita increases in garbage and changeless refuse collection and disposal methods are the villains.

In 1920, the garbageman hauled away 2.75 pounds of refuse a day for each urban dweller. Now he collects five pounds a day and can expect eight pounds by 1980.

Use of disposable containers has put more paper, plastics, glass and metals into refuse, the President's Council said, but collection and disposal methods haven't kept pace with the change.

At the turn of the century, workers dumped refuse from street containers into horse-drawn carts. Today, in most operations, the only change is replacement of the horse with a truck. Workmen still lift and dump trash cans.

Also, refuse collecters are among society's least esteemed workers. Usually the lowest paid on a municipal work force, they are plagued with high accident, sickness, absenteesim and turnover rates.

From New York to Atlanta to Memphis to Albuquerque, refuse collectors' strikes became city administrators' nightmares.

Disposal problems are just as acute.

The BSWM estimates 94% of all land disposal methods are unsatisfactory in terms of health, efficiency or protection of natural resources. And, the bureau estimates, 75% of all municipal incinerators either add to air

to be continued

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